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THE GRANITE LADY NEEDS HELP!

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This California Historical Society photograph shows the old building at Fifth and Mission Streets when it was operated as the San Francisco Mint from 1874 to 1937

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A MESSAGE FROM

PRESIDENT GRANT:



Many of you know by now that our Corresponding Secretary, Ethel Lenhart was stricken with a stroke in March, losing the ability to move her left side and was unable to speak clearly. However, she is doing much better now. She is able to move a little of her left side and we are able to understand her when she speaks slowly. As of this writing, Ethel has moved to Sacramento to be with family and continue her rehab treatment. We wish Ethel a speedy recovery! Ethel is a strong willed person and she will overcome this temporary setback.

CSNA was very lucky to have Recording Secretary Virginia Bourke step in and take over the added responsibility of Corresponding Secretary. Many, many thanks to Virginia for volunteering in a time of need.

I have made two appointments during the past three months. First, I have appointed James J Waldorf to the position of Legal Advisor. Mr Waldorf is a numismatist and currently is the legal advisor to both NASC and COIN. In addition, Stan Turrini has accepted the position of Young Numismatist Coordinator for CSNA. Many thanks to both gentlemen for their support!

Right now we need your help in preserving and restoring the old San Francisco Mint. It seems that the Federal Government is going to turn over the old mint building to the City of San Francisco. The question is, what will become of it? It is very possible that the mint may become a mini mall with offices and restaurants. This is not what should happen to a building with so much numismatic history!

Dr Tom Fitzgerald has a wonderful article on this very subject (see page 6) in this issue. I ask and encourage each of you to read his article and support the idea of making this grand old building into a numismatic museum. What better way to preserve history and support our passion for numismatics? Right now there is very little in the way of a numismatic museum in the west. A small one is located in the Nevada State Museum housed in the Carson City mint building and the next is the ANA Museum in Colorado Springs.

Write the Mayor of San Francisco and his committee members who were appointed to preserve and enhance the old San Francisco Mint building. Let them know what you think. Lets have a mass writing and let it be known where we are coming from! We need to cancel the idea of making this historic building a place for shopping and eating!

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THROUGH THE NUMISMATIC GLASS:

THE FUTURE OF THE GRANITE LADY



By Dr THOMAS F FITZGERALD

On March 10, 2000, a very important meeting took place in the Mayor's office in San Francisco. After several years of discussions, political maneuvering and efforts to reach agreements, it now appears that within six months, the historical San Francisco Mint Building will be transferred from the Federal Government to the City of San Francisco. This fabled structure, which survived the 1906 earthquake, has been closed to the public since the 1989 earthquake, when the building was declared unsafe until repairs were completed. At that time, it was estimated that \$20 million would be needed and, although Senator Barbara Boxer had succeeded in procuring an appropriation, no funds were forthcoming.

Dr Don Kagin of Kagin's Numismatics in Tiburon, California, has been included in the meetings to plan for the future use of this facility once the city takes control. He reports there are many interested parties, most of whom favored commercial development (shops, offices, restaurants, etc.) with a minimum space reserved for a museum commemorating the very important history of the mint. Not only did this building survive the famous earthquake, but it played a major role in the financial recovery of the city. Opened in 1874, the San Francisco Mint was an important factor in the events of the gold rush, the completion of the railroad and the development of the entire western United States. It is truly a national treasure!

All of us have a great interest in the future of this building. What do you think? Shouldn't this facility house a national money museum to commemorate not only the events in San Francisco, but, the gold rush and all that went with it? Dr Kagin suggested the museum be named "The National Gold Rush History Museum of San Francisco." Remember, this will be opened and supported by San Francisco.

This is very important

If you agree that we should have a major area, if not the entire building, as a money museum, we must get our message to the proper people. We will be only one of many voices with an interest in the future of this facility.

We need YOU and all your friends to write letters. Here are some of the points that will be very important to the officials in San Francisco:

1. The museum will be an important national money history museum.
2. The tremendous educational benefits of such a facility, particularly for children when they visit.
3. Would you be willing to help loan appropriate exhibits?
4. Would you help in promoting the museum, visiting the facility and encouraging others to visit the museum?
5. Would you support a U S commemorative coin program to help raise funds for such a museum?
6. Would you be willing to serve as a volunteer in the operation of such a museum?
7. Do you have any personal expertise that you would offer to the planning and operation of such a museum?

Let your voices be heard! Urge your local, regional and state numismatic organizations to write letters supporting such a museum.

The Letters should be addressed as follows:

The Honorable Willie Brown, Mayor
C/O Emilio Cruz, Economic Development Director
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlet Place, Room 448
San Francisco, CA 94102

THIS IS ONLY THE BEGINNING!

In order to bring this about, adequate funds will have to be raised, sponsors for each of the rooms found and perhaps some endowments established. We also need support from both Republicans and Democrats and from the private sector, particularly developers. If you have any "connections," please let us know.

The 1973 restoration and museum opening under Mint Director Mary Brooks could not have been achieved without the active leadership and commitment of the numismatic community. The only national money museums in the United States are the Smithsonian (with limited exhibits), the ANS in New York (with greatly reduced hours) and the ANA in Colorado Springs. Yet the economic history of the west, including the gold rush, was a major factor in the development of this country. This mint building in San Francisco is not only a piece of California history, it is a national treasure!

We NEED your support and help. PLEASE WRITE THOSE LETTERS! There will be more to come as events take place in San Francisco.....

March 23, 2000

CSNA Calcoin News Editor

Dear California State Numismatic Association

We want to sincerely thank the CSNA for allowing us to be speakers at your fabulous 'Educational Forum'. We, wholeheartedly, agree with your advertisement saying it is, "The best educational symposium in the United States". To be on the same program with Lloyd E Beauchaine, Dr Sol Taylor and Dr Donald Kagin was truly an honor for us. Down the road, we would be honored to come back and give an encore performance.

From the first day we were asked to be speakers, right up to the close of the Symposium, CSNA officials treated us like 'Royalty'. Absolutely everything connected with the "Symposium" was outstanding. Thanks again for an outstanding Saturday of Numismatic Education. We were honored to be part of it.

In closing, we want to thank Dr Thomas Fitzgerald for asking us to be part of the program. We hope all members of CSNA have a happy and great year 2000.

Yours in Numismatics,

Signed by John and Nancy Wilson



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TWENTY-FIVE YEAR MEMBERSHIP AWARDS!

The following members were recognized at the CSNA 106th Convention
Banquet held in Modesto February 19, 2000:

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Doyce Harmer (left), Treasurer of the Gateway Coin Club of Merced County receives 25 year membership medal from CSNA Corresponding Secretary, Ethel Lenhert

1999 LITERARY AWARDS PRESENTED

Virginia Hall, Editor Emeritus, received the 1999 CSNA Literary Award for her Calcoin News Article, "The Statue of Freedom: And The Story Behind It". Virginia was not able to attend the banquet and receive her award in person. Congratulations Virginia!



Joel Anderson accepts the 2nd place Literary Award from Calcoin News Editor, Theresa Lund. Joel's article was titled "Oops! Bosnia's New Currency Has Some Mistakes!".

THE SNAKE AND THE EMPEROR IN ROMAN EGYPT

By Lloyd E Beauchaine

From 300 B C E and the 270 years following, the people of Egypt and Alexandria in particular, knew money as the silver tetradrachms of the Ptolemies. These substantial coins were struck in good silver almost to the reign of Cleopatra. The coins were typical of those of the Hellenistic period, with the portrait of the king on obverse and a symbol signifying the patronal God of the dynasty. The Greeks had controlled Egypt during this entire period, had established a firmly entrenched bureaucracy, and had also assimilated most of the Egyptian Gods into a pantheistic arrangement to their own liking. They were the cultural elite group in Egypt and any Egyptian who wished to move up in the ranks had to learn to speak Greek and even assume a Greek name.

This was the country the Romans had to deal with when they assumed full control in 30 B C E. Roman coinage was not at all similar to that of Hellenistic Greeks. Imperial Rome long since had realized that coinage was ubiquitous and even though the area on the reverse of the coins was not large, it was still possible to place propaganda in some symbolic form that would reach nearly every segment of the population. This was no problem in European Rome but the task got much more complicated in Egypt where a different and more complex set of Gods were worshipped and the language and culture were Greek. Nevertheless, the attempt was made to convey these governmental statements to the people of the new province.



The coin shown above is a good example of just how this effort was put forth. The coin is a billon tetradrachm, struck under the rule of Nero in his third regnal year, 57/58 C E. Billon is an alloy containing approximately 23.15%
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silver with the remainder being copper at least during the third year of Nero's rule. It was to be further debased as time went by. The obverse of the coin has the portrait of the emperor, usually lifelike. The inscription is abbreviated and in Greek. The translation of this coin is as follows: NERO CLAUDIUS CAESAR AUGUSTUS GERMANICUS IMPERATOR. As difficult as it may seem, the full name and title managed to fit on the obverse. But, it is not the obverse however that interests us as much as the reverse. The symbolism on the reverse is that of a snake or serpent if you please, erect above its coiled lower body, wearing the skhent, a headdress symbolic of rule over all of Egypt, having poppy seed pods protruding from the lower body as a symbol of fertility (of agriculture) and wheat ears, symbolic of food (essential to life at any time). Were it not for the reverse legend, translated as follows: NEW AGATHOS DAIMON, we would have a very difficult time understanding the message being given to the cultural elite of Egypt. In ancient Greece the Agathos Daimon was always shown in the form of a snake, from at least the fifth century B C, when it was primarily a household God. When the City of Alexandria was finally ready for habitation around 320 B C E, the Agathos Daimon was established as the Patronal Deity. It was the protector and provider for the new city and later for the entire country of Egypt. By 300 B C E, it had to share this honor with a new God, Serapis, a Greek invention from two much older Egyptian Gods, Osiris and Apis. It was created with the intent to try to bring the Egyptian and Greek elements of the population closer together.

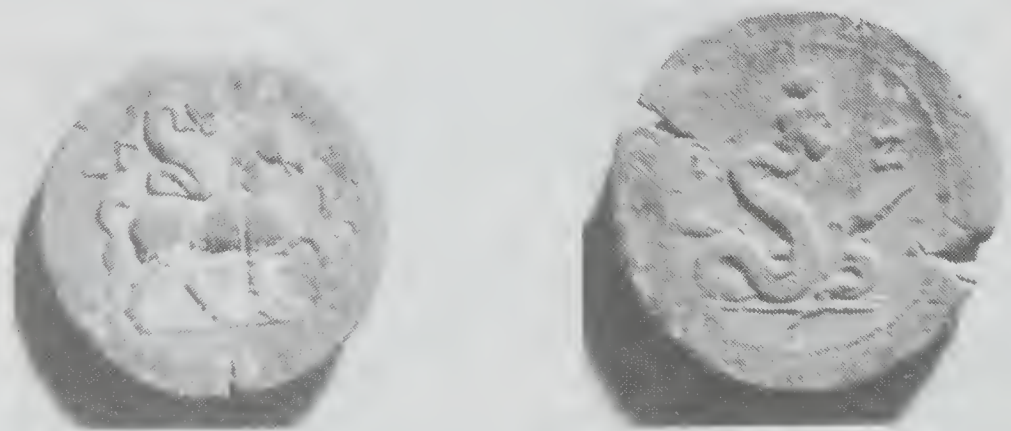
So, now we can try to see the imagery in the way that the people of 57 C E, would have viewed it, The key word is 'New'. What is new? Certainly not the Agathos Daimon. The one thing that is new is the emperor himself. Although this coin was struck in the third year of his reign, it is the first year that Nero had any coin struck in Egypt. Nero is proclaiming that he is assuming the functions of the Agathos Daimon, and therefor is the new protector and provider for the Province of Egypt and the City of Alexandria! This symbolism and message was repeated over the next century on the coins of several emperors.

Perhaps because the Roman Administrators felt that the message they wanted to convey would grow stale, they decided to try different symbolism that would give the same message. Under the Emperor Domitian in his tenth regnal year, 91/92CE, the reverse of the coin shown at right was struck. It is a bronze di-obol with a most interesting type. This coin might never have



Been understood if it were not for the coin of Nero previously analyzed. The Agathos Daimon is shown, wearing the skhent and riding a fine horse galloping left! Only the emperor would be riding such a horse in Egypt or so The die-cutter would have us believe. This coin does have the same message as the previous coin but takes more imagination to believe it!

The coin shown below (left) is the reverse of the bronze drachm, struck during the reign of Antoninus Pius in his third regnal year, 140/141 C E, and is somewhat similar to the coin given to Domitian above. There is a difference however, in that the Agathos Daimon now has the head of Serapis, described above as a joint spirit with the Agathos Daimon. The horse however, looks more suitable for plowing than the private steed of an emperor, The message remains the same regardless of the dissimilarities.



Finally, the last type as shown at right, above, is the reverse of a bronze drachm having the Agathos Daimon with the head of Serapis, struck in the seventh regnal year of Antoninus Pius, A D 144/145 C E. Once again without benefit of a legend, the message is still the same, the emperor assumes the role of the Agathos Daimon-Serapis, as protector and provider of all Egypt!

One cannot but wonder if the population understood the meaning of the government propaganda being offered on these coins. My guess is that they probably did since the percentage of the population that was literate would have been small and this type of imagery was much more common than today. There are other Roman-Egyptian coins which feature snakes or serpents on the reverse but do not have a connection to the emperor. They have their own story to tell!

Editor's Note: Lloyd E Beauchaine's first collecting interests were United States coins. In 1965, his interests turned to ancient Greek and Roman coins. He specializes in Macedonian, Roman and Byzantine Egypt coinage. Mr Beauchaine was a speaker at the 32nd Annual Numismatic Educational Symposium held in March of this year. He resides in West Covina, CA.

REPORT ON THE 106th CSNA CONVENTION & MODESTO MILLENNIUM COIN SHOW

Well, CSNA's first post San Jose Show (held in Modesto) is over and judging from the reactions of the dealers and attendee's, the show was well received. The twenty-five plus dealers who purchased table space and the 20-25 visiting dealers all seemed to have a good show and all liked the idea of moving the show to various locations throughout northern California. The approximate 1200 attendees also had a good day dividing their time between the active bourse, the exhibits, educational forum and meetings. Almost half of the paid attendees took advantage of the wooden nickel promotion and traded their "woods" for merchandise on the bourse floor. The CSNA banquet was an event not to be missed! Most of the dinner attendees took advantage of the St Stan's Brewery tour and all enjoyed the buffet and the entertainment. A good time was had by all!

I would like to thank everyone who assisted with the show, especially those members of the Delta, Gateway and Stanislaus County Coin Clubs who put in numerous hours setting up, taking down, manning the tables and just being there. Special thanks to Joel and Lila Anderson, Gil and Vickie Jackson, Kevin Malloy and my wife Sandy for their tireless efforts. I would also like to thank to Bill Grant and the CSNA Board for putting their faith and trust in me. I wish good luck and a good northern show to Bill Febuary and Ruth Phillips and I hope to see everyone at the CSNA Fresno Show in 2001. *Terry Woodward*



CSNA Officers, Virginia Bourke, Bill Grant and Ruth Phillips conduct an open Board Meeting



Attendees at the Board meeting held at 9:00 AM Saturday, February 19

The usual reports and business of CSNA was conducted during the open Board meeting. Among the items addressed: CSNA to hold an Educational Symposium in the north, Fall, 2000. Host Club will be Pacific Numismatic Society; date change for the Fresno Show to February 16-18, 2001 and preliminary budget adopted; although well publicized, there were no applications for the Young Numismatist scholarship; and Ruth Phillips was appointed to update the Convention Planning Guidelines. The By-laws giving Southern California 5 and Northern California 3 representatives on the Board were changed to make it four and four (reflective of CSNA membership). The membership will be reviewed every five or six years.

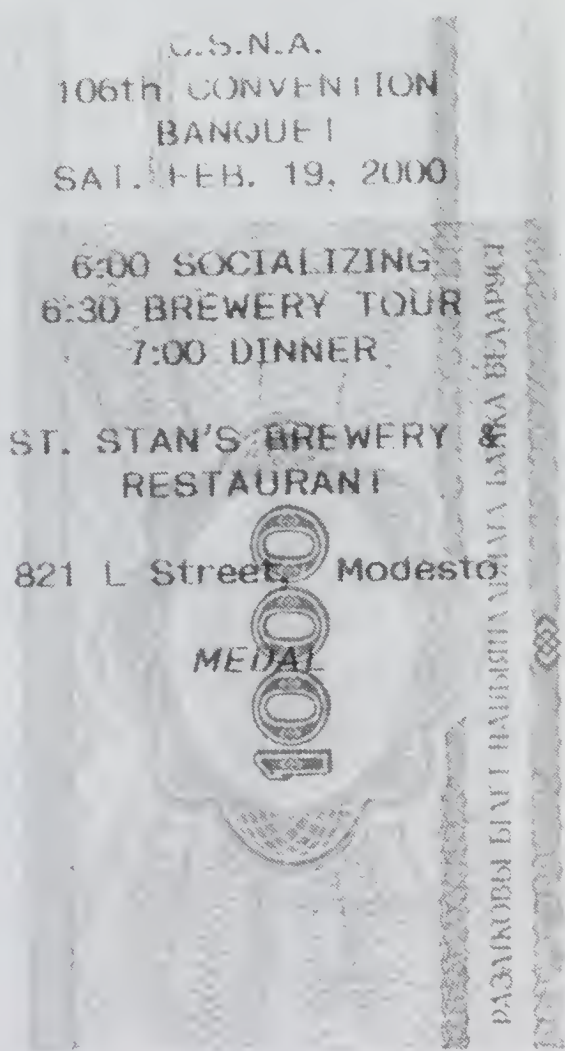
The California Exonumist Society (CES) met at 10:30AM. Michael M "Steamer" Stanley spoke on the *USS Enterprise in Medals: A Salty Sailor's Sea Stories*. The American Numismatic Association District Delegate and Club Rep meeting was held over lunch. *The Joys of Sex—oops Woods!* was Michael S "Stan" Turrini's topic at the 1:30PM meeting of the Western Wooden Money Club. Stan is shown below with other members of the club.



The Franklin Collectors Club met at 2:30PM. Michael J “Sears Repair” Fiore spoke on *Franklin: The Half Dollar and the Man*. At 3:30 PM, Jan D “Mr Medals” Henke spoke on behalf of the Solano Silver Round Club. His topic: *Designing Club Medals Made Easy*. The Educational Forum was held at 4:30PM when Dr Thomas Fitzgerald (see below) spoke on *Fractional Currency*.

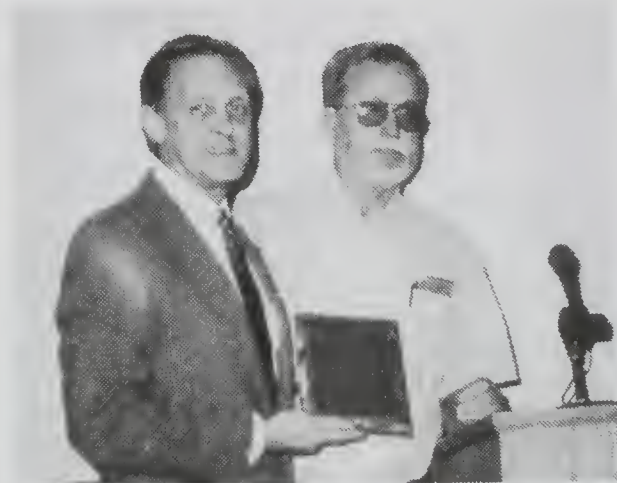


It was FUN! FUN! FUN! at St Stans Brewery and Restaurant, 821 L Street, Modesto, when folks gathered for the CSNA Awards Banquet. The ticket for the festivities was printed On a Belarus 1000 Ruble note of 1998. Belarus, formerly known as White Russia, gained independence following the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991. Inflation quickly took hold following its first currency issue in 1992. At the time of issue in 1998, this 1000 Ruble note was the lowest denomination in general circulation. It had an exchange rate of less than a cent. In January of 2000 a new currency was issued, with 1000 of the “old” Rubles equal to one “New” Ruble and the note was withdrawn from circulation.

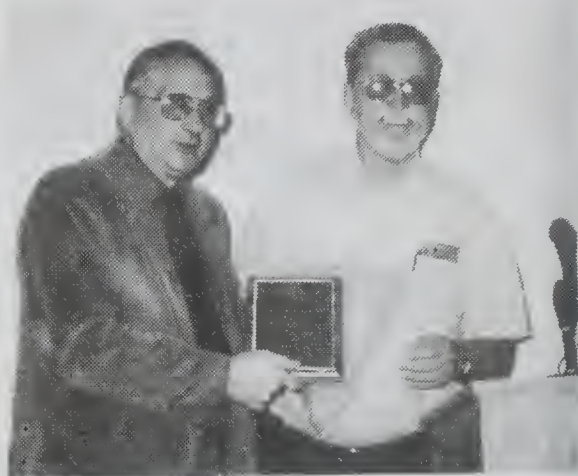


Host Joel Anderson welcomed those attending the festivities & announced a tour of St Stan’s Brewery, President Bill Grant led the Pledge of Allegiance, introduced Past Presidents and Dignitaries, & held a moment of silence, remembering those who died since the last gathering. Michael “Stan” Turrini gave the invocation.

Following dinner Literary Awards for 1999 were presented (see page 9). Gil Jackson presented the Exhibit Awards next.

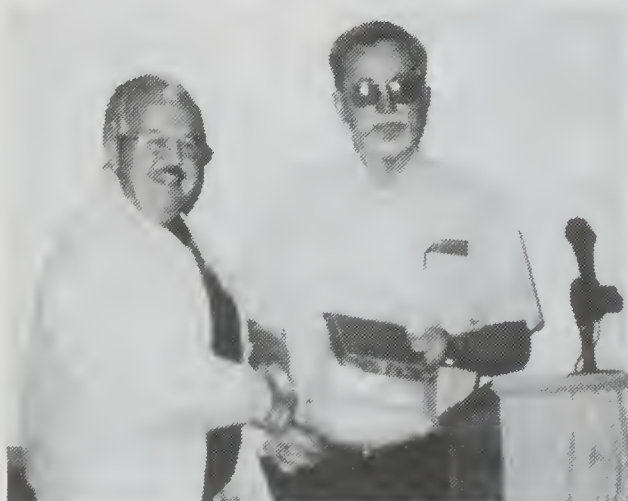


Phil Iversen (left) accepts 1st Place in Category A United States Numismatic Vignettes

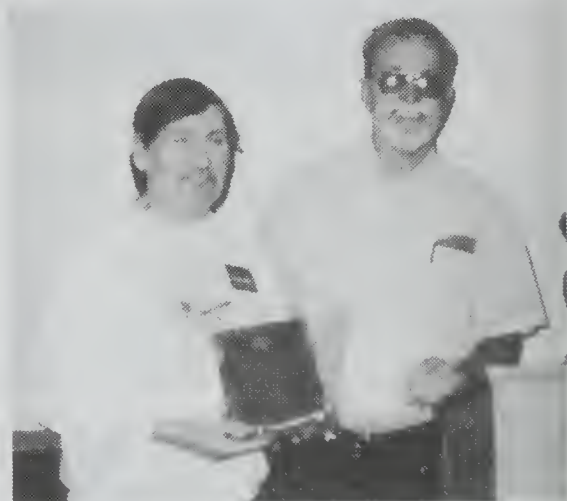


Bill Febuary(left) took first place Category F Paper Money Silver Certificates

2nd Place in Category A was awarded Hal DeBoard---U S Type Set



Hal DeBoard (left) receives the 1st place award Category G Medals SCCC Club Medals



Gordon Donnell (left) was awarded 1st Place Category H Misc Depression Era Wooden Money

Ruth Phillips, 2nd Place Category H The Exonumia Story

Phil Iversen received the CES Best of Exonumia Award presented by Virginia Bourke , CES President

The Baber Best of Show Award presented to Phil Iversen by Dorothy Baber



Nineteen individuals and one club were recognized for twenty-five consecutive years membership (see page 9), followed by THE CSNA THESPIANS version of STARWARS, EPISODE 105, Banquet Attendees Thrilled to the antics and acting (?) of Lodi, The Jedi Coin Dealer (Tom Fitzgerald); Luke Liberty Walker (Bill Grant); VF-45-Robot (Grace Anderson); Dark Vapor (Phil Iversen); The Emperor (Freddie Grant); M S Solo (Stan Turrini); and Princess Lira (Mo Fitzgerald)



Joyce Kuntz presents off-metal set to Medal Designer to Kevin Akin



Bill Grant (right) presents off-metal set to General Chairman Terry Woodward

THE WAY IT WAS.....

By Virginia Hall, LM 26-02
Editor Emeritus

The 23rd CSNA convention at the fabulous Mission Inn in Riverside, November 13-16, 1958, confirms the sound pleasures, friendships and sociability enjoyed at the semi-annual festive reunions of numismatists with a common interest and hobby. Altogether, 268 registered, an increase of 36 over the 1954 convention. The banquet attracted 205 including 5 guests, a new record; the officer's breakfast, 37; the bourse, 44 dealers. Eighteen new members were welcomed into the organization during the convention.

This impressive record and fine fathering was in large measure due to the hard working Bryan O Burke, Jr, Dan Harley and Charles Colver, convention committee, and members of the San Bernardino County Coin Club, host group.

A table in the lobby near the registration desk displayed a money tree bearing a profusion of crisp U S currency. Under the money tree a dazzling display of attractive gifts met the eye. All these items, 31 choice prizes, were assembled from various donors by T Kirk Hill, CSNA treasurer, who was assisted by his wife and Mrs Glenn Curtis. Proceeds from the project, \$414, enriched the CSNA treasury.

One of the larger audiences to attend a CSNA forum assembled in the El Loro room of the Mission Inn Friday evening. Charles Colver, forum chairman, in his introduction apologized for having to bring back a frustrated speaker who had waited four years to finish a major address, interrupted by the loud ringing of the Mission Bells at the 1954 convention forum, Ralph A (Curly) Mitchell. Eagerly taking the speakers rostrum, Mitchell launched into a dissertation, something about Cleopatra and Catherine the Great, their coins and beauty, when suddenly loud chiming Mission bells again made his talk inaudible. In the confusion that followed, the speaker angrily tossed pages of notes into the air and walked out of the forum. Poor Curly, will he ever be able to finish the dissertation.



When the confusion subsided, Cyrus H Phillips, associated with the public relations department of the Bank of America as numismatic speaker, made an address, "United States Money." His talk was illustrated by Newell Visual Education slides supplied by ANA. Phillips presented many facts associated with the Pine Tree Shilling, Piece of Eight, Fugio Cent, Continental Dollars, Disme, Commemoratives, Trade Dollars, Chain Cent and other unusual coins in the U S series. He also explained many phrases and designs found on U S coins and currency. He stated that the talk was not prepared for numismatic specialists, but for the average person. He wanted CSNA to hear one of the four talks which he has delivered at 400 service clubs and 200 schools, an estimated 100,000 persons, during the last three years.

At the club officer's breakfast, thirty-seven were seated where many ideas were discussed for the betterment of the coin clubs. SBCCC President, O H Lages moderated the discussion. Charles Colver urged clubs to encourage exhibits by providing well-lighted display cases and also to give exhibit awards. Club speakers were encouraged to bring a display. Ralph Mitchell suggested individual club libraries be donated to the CSNA library and made available to more people.

The Saturday night banquet filled the California Dining Room when 205 gathered to enjoy a roast prime rib of beef dinner, entertainment and talks. Bryan O Burke, Jr, General Chairman of the convention, welcomed everyone, especially the large representation from Northern California. Stewart Bingham presented exhibit awards; Donald Smyser addressed the banquet on "Divas Augustus", discussing the divinity of the emperor and influence of divinity on today's civilization. The Sandoval family of seven entertainers played and sang, with a six year old girl capturing the hearts of those present. San Bernardino County Coin Club provided the entertainment as well as a convention memento in the form of a large reproduction of an Indian-Head Buffalo nickel.

Dr Calvert L Emmons presided over the luncheon Sunday, with Robert McArthur, Paul Kagin, Mrs L C Panosh, Don Sherar, Stewart Bingham and Bryan Burke speaking, Attendance was 32.

The CSNA Board of Directors awarded the auction to be held in conjunction with the 1959 fall Pasadena convention to Sam J Kabealo of Pasadena, on a high bid of \$400. The board authorized publication of a 12-year index to Calcoin News magazine and its predecessor, the CSNA Bulletin. The Officers and Directors voted to endorse the candidacies of Robert G

McArthur for ANA board of governors and of Herbert Bergen for ANA second vice-president. Harry S Davidson, CSNA president, was directed to appoint a committee to further their candidacies. President Davidson announced that the total cost of Calcoin News for 1958 was \$1,975.00.

The ladies entertainment committee, under the chairmanship of Sylvia Novack, conducted a bus tour of the Palm Springs area which was enjoyed by all. Thirty ladies enjoyed the afternoon tea. Daily tours of the Mission Inn were enjoyed by many convention guests, especially the out-of-staters.

Five CSNA members, Mr and Mrs Charles Knickerbocker, Roy Hill, William Sexton and Leonel Panosh have attended all 23 conventions. R B Burroughs, who registered from Bangkok, Thailand, won the coveted Best-In-Show award for his outstanding display of odd and curious coins, principally game counters and money weights from Southeast Asia.

That's the way it was, November 13-16, 1958 in Riverside, California!



THE MISSION INN, CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS

Three of the first officers and founders Of the San Bernardino County Coin Club pose for a photo at The convention. Left to right, They are: Bryan Burke, President Fred Coops, Secretary and John Lenker, Vice-President. Bland Hayden, first Treasurer was Present, but not in the photo.



CSNA TIME CAPSULE:

FIFTY YEARS AGO—July, 1950: CSNA officers met in Pasadena. Among the items discussed were plans for the Fall Convention, exhibits and Calcoin News.

FORTY YEARS AGO—SUMMER, 1960 : Erich Werling was compiling a set of Calcoin News, to be bound by Cmdr H F Bowker and presented to Dr V Cloin-Stefanelli, Curator of Numismatics at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington D C. The Smithsonian had requested a complete file of the magazine.

THIRTY YEARS AGO—SUMMER, 1970 : A report on the April 24-26, Sacramento Convention included overall registration of 1,305 for the three days. Fifty dealers set up shop in the bourse room including those from Oregon, Nevada, Washington and Massachusetts. There were 22 exhibitors, 32 exhibits and 48 cases.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—SUMMER, 1980 : Mary Brooks, former United States Director of the Mint, was given an Honorary Life Membership in CSNA. This was made possible by a Board Resolution of the 66th Convention in San Francisco. This honor was bestowed in recognition of her many contributions to the hobby of numismatics in California, especially for her major part in the restoration of the "Granite Lady" in San Francisco. Mrs Brooks was the first person to be so honored in the 33 years of CSNA.

TEN YEARS AGO—SUMMER, 1990 : President Dorothy Baber drew from a summer 1952 issue of Calcoin News to prepare her President's Message. She quoted then Vice-President Dr Nate Bowers regarding CSNA membership—advantage or privilege. In a nutshell "Capitalize on the Privilege...1) be alert at all times for opportunities to aid in all coin club or association activities, 2) resolve to devote some time to the encouragement of those new to coin collecting, 3) be prepared with items of interest about numismatic matters for casual conversation with non-collectors and 4) seek to obtain widespread adoption of standards for rating the condition of coins."

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Don't Miss the Education Forum in Arcadia, August 26, 2000!!!

COLLECTING AND INVESTING IN MORGAN DOLLARS

Dr Tom Fitzgerald has announced that Jeff Oxman will be the speaker at 100PM. Oxman will accompany his presentation with slides and will bring several examples of his silver dollars for viewing by the audience.

What makes this busy specialist tick? For Jeff Oxman, it's the thrill and excitement of what he calls the "variety revolution". Defined as today's new-found interest in the die varieties of every coin series, this revolutionary approach to coin collecting, Oxman believes, is one of the last true frontiers of numismatics. And now, his every effort is focused on keeping U S silver dollars in the forefront of that revolution.

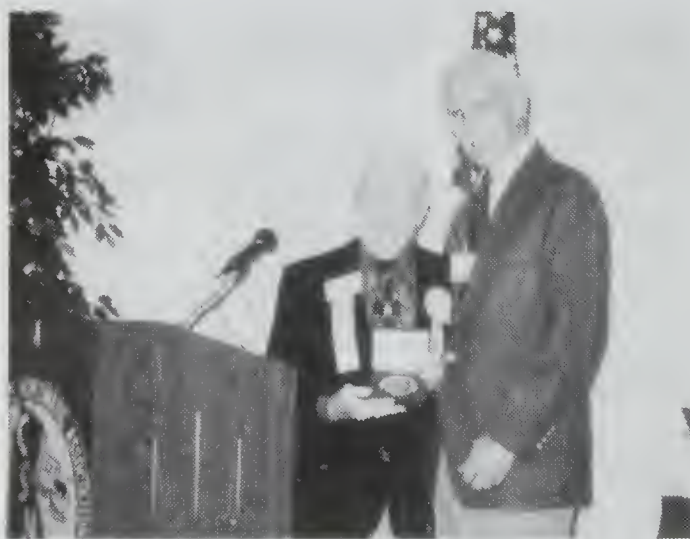
See page 35 for a complete program listing of events at the 107th CSNA Convention & Golden State Coin Show, Arcadia, CA, August 26th & 27th

THE 32nd ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM ENJOYED BY ALL!

By Dr Thomas F Fitzgerald

The 32nd Annual CSNA Educational Symposium and Invitational Exhibits was opened with a welcome by President William J Grant. Held on Saturday, March 11, 2000 at the Sheraton Four Points Hotel in Fullerton, California, four speakers presented a variety of talks to a pleased and courteous audience.

After a period of silence commemorating those who had died during the past year, the first speaker, Lloyd E Beauchaine from West Covina, California, was introduced. His presentation was titled: "The Silver Coinage of Ptolemy the First." Mr Beauchaine traced this silver coinage struck in Egypt from 323 BC to 283 BC, a period of 40 years that saw the end of leadership of Alexander the Great and the beginning of the Ptolemaic Dynasty that ended with Cleopatra. Illustrating his talk with slides, the speaker gave the background of some of the historical events of this period in ancient times. As the years went by, the coins bearing the portraits of deities eventually carried the bust of Ptolemy the First. By including the bust of the reigning monarch, Mr Beauchaine pointed out the contributions to coins as we know them today that bear busts of kings and queens.



The second speaker, Dr Sol Taylor from Sherman Oaks, California, told stories about collecting coins while growing up in Brooklyn, New York. Particularly during and after World War II. Instead of going to the Saturday afternoon movies, Sol would go to a small, local coin shop and search the inventory for coins to be placed in his Whitman coin folders. He would select several coins and ask their cost. When the shop owner asked him how much money he had, Dr Taylor answered "one dollar". "Then the cost of the coins is one dollar," he was told. "But I need 5 cents for the subway." "Then the cost is 95 cents." Sol informed the audience no matter what coins he selected, they always cost 95 cents. Dr Taylor wrote the first book on Lincoln Cents in 1983. He has just published the 4th edition of his Lincoln Cent book and shared his publishing experiences with a very interested and entertained audience. Dr Taylor closed his talk with a discussion of "cherry picking" now a very important part of our hobby.



Dr Sol Taylor



Part of the attendees at the Symposium



Lunscheon Buffet

ANA Governors Nancy and John Wilson opened the afternoon session following the luncheon organized by Ethel Lenhert. Traveling all the way from Florida, this delightful husband and wife team's presentation was titled: "Banknotes and Related Items of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Bank of the United States." Accompanied by slides, the lecture covered the formation of the bank in 1791, told the story of the great political debates during the presidency of Andrew Jackson and the end of the bank in the 1840's. Shown were many counterfeits (genuine notes no longer exist) of all three United States Banks along with pictures, vignettes and some very significant and historical letters. Their talk covered the very heart of the financial development of the United States.

John and Nancy Wilson. Shown below:



The last speaker of the day was Dr Don Kagin from Tiburon, California. Part one of his presentation entitled "What's happening with the Granite Lady" was very timely because a most important meeting dealing with this building was held in San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown's office on Friday, March 10th.

The session started with the showing of the video called the "Granite Lady," made from a film shown to visitors at the historic San Francisco Mint building. Once again, the story was told of the need for this facility, the part played starting in 1874, surviving the 1906 earthquake and the restoration under Mint Director Mary Brooks. Closed due to the earthquake in 1989, the future of the building after it is given to the City of San Francisco is undecided.

Dr Kagin presented a strong case for the development of a national money museum, including gold rush, at this facility. He warned this will not happen unless there is strong support for such a museum from the numismatists. Please see the Numismatic Glass article by Dr Fitzgerald discussing how you can help.

Don closed his talk with some of the facts surrounding the litigation and marketing plans of the "Central America Treasure". This includes the huge recovery of gold coins, ingots and bars from this sunken vessel and their sale To a partnership of numismatic dealers. Dr. Kagin & Dr Thomas Fitzgerald



The exhibits included a display covering the recent Central America Treasure, ANA badges by Ginny Bourke, Phil Iversen's prize winning display about the Panama Railroad and a special selection of notes from the United States Bank by John and Nancy Wilson.

The day closed with the panel of speakers answering questions from those in attendance. This session was moderated by Phil Iversen. The symposium committee includes Dr Thomas F Fitzgerald, Chairman; William J Grant, Equipment; Kay Lenker, Exhibits; Ethel Lenhert, Luncheon; Phil Iversen, Moderator; Freddie Grant, Patrons; Mo Fitzgerald, Program; Ruth Phillips, Publicity and Ann Wisslead, Youth Activities.



Moderator Phil Iversen and speaker panel address questions posed by symposium attendees
(Photos provided by Ruth Phillips)

IRISH GUNMONEY

By Timothy Todd, R5652

The very name of these coins 'gunmoney' conjures up a certain intrigue so I will start with an explanation of this title. The coins were minted in Dublin and Limerick from 1689 to 1691 by James II. As a Catholic, James was not permitted to be King of England, so he fled from there to France in 1688. The Crown was offered to his daughter, Mary, and her husband, William of Orange. James, however, wished to reclaim the Crown, so he rallied support on the Continent and landed in Ireland in March 1689 to prosecute his war from there. Naturally a war required money to pay troops and obtain supplies so a means of financing was necessary. The idea seized upon was to issue base metal token coins which would be exchanged for standard issue silver coins of the appropriate value after the war was won. The metal for these coins was obtained from the brass of old cannon, bells and other scrap. At first they were referred to as brass money, but later the more evocative 'gunmoney' term was used and continues to be popular.

The first issue consisted of halfcrowns, shillings and sixpences. The obverse has a left facing laureate and draped portrait of James, the reverse has a crown over sceptres dividing JR. Above the crown the year and denomination are listed. The denomination is specified in pences, in roman numerals (XXX for halfcrown, XII for shilling and VI for sixpence). Below the crown an interesting feature is that a month is listed. It is unlikely the coins were actually minted in the months listed, though they may have been, rather this more likely was a way of ensuring they would be redeemed in stages over a period of time after victory rather than all at once.



June 1689, first issue (large size) shilling

By April 1690 stocks of the metal necessary for coinage was beginning to run down. As a way of economizing on the amount of metal required, the size of the halfcrowns and shillings were reduced. For scale, the small size shilling is about the same size as a modern US quarter.



June, 1690 second issue (small size) shilling

Leftover large size halfcrowns were restruck as crowns which featured James on horseback facing left on the obverse and a stylized reverse with year only listed, no month. Later that year crowns, groats, pence and halfpence were also struck in pewter, often with a plug of brass to distinguish them from counterfeits that could be cast in lead. The crown has the same designs as before the other coins have James on the obverse and a crowned harp on the reverse, again with only the year listed, no month. These emergency pewter issues are all rare to extremely rare and I don't have any in my collection. The coins became increasingly unpopular due to their unreal value and decreasing prospects for success by James. After the forces of William prevailed at the Battle of the Boyne in late 1690, the coins were reduced to their nominal value eventually being demonetized in 1691. Limerick continued to hold out for James well into 1691 and the mint recoined large Gunmoney shillings into halfpence and small shillings into farthings, both featuring a seated Hibernia on the reverse.



See page 44 for key to illustrated 'gunmoney'

Another interesting point about Gunmoney coins is that time in history the New Year began on March 25th. Therefore coins marked March 1689 and March 1690 would both be from the same month rather than a year apart. And coins marked January 1689 would be a month after those marked December 1689. I suppose it made sense at the time!

NORTH OF THE TEHACHAPIS

By Stan Turrini

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Hello! Greetings! Your Assistant Editor will be visiting several northern and southern California local coin clubs this summer. Among my scheduled speaking programs are: San Francisco Coin Club, Peninsula Coin Club, Alameda Coin Club, Liberty Numismatic Society (Millbrae), Delta Coin Club (Stockton), Gateway Coin Club (Merced) and the Fresno Numismatic Society. Hopefully, I might at last meet and mingle with many of you. Until then, **HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!**

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY has well-known classical numismatist STEPHEN M HUSTON as its new *Bulletin* Editor. His monthly periodical is a masterpiece of publication and presentation, a true collectible! The big news from PCNS is that it is hosting a northern California Educational Symposium, Saturday, November 4, 2000, on the campus of the University of California, Berkeley. This joint endeavor, of PCNS and CSNA will provide a northern counterpart to the well-known southern California CSNA Educational Symposium. STEPHEN HUSTON must be acknowledged with much of the initial effort to have this symposium.

The REDWOOD EMPIRE COIN CLUB reports some very fine statistics for its March, 2000, Coin Show: 871 admissions, (an increase of 219 over 1999); a bourse increase of five tables; and over 755 more gold drawing tickets were sold than last year! The top three ticket sellers were CURTIS SMITH (1,535 tickets/second year as first place ticket sales), CONNIE PETERSEN and ED REINFELD. The annual Saturday evening dinner had a record 82 in attendance. Most of the success of the RECC show is due to the efforts of two individuals, who kindly credit many others, and they are MERLE AVILA and LEE GONG. *Hats off and a twenty-one gun salute to these two and to the RECC!* The next big event for this club will be its 600th meeting in October 2000. The club plans to produce something unique, an encased cent to recognize this event. Credit for this very different exnumia idea goes to RECC President MERLE AVILA.

GATEWAY COIN CLUB (OF MERCED COUNTY) was quite involved in the February, *CSNA Modesto Millennium Show*. Members recognized for their effort, energy and enthusiasm were RON LUND (posthumously), JOEL, LILA & GRACE ANDERSON, STAN TURRINI, THERESA LUND, TERRY WOODWARD, JACK NELSON, DOYCE HARMER, MARILYN BUCKINGHAM, CRAIG BLAKE and JOHN HOFFMAN.

The SAN JOSE COIN CLUB honored MARSHALL MYERS, who traveled from Grizzly Flats to attend its April 15, 2000, Annual Banquet, with induction into the SJCC's Hall of Fame, its most esteemed honor. PETER FLORES reported that "although the room (for the banquet) was rather small, we were all able to enjoy a lively night of talking, eating, drinking and schmoozing with our friends". The Banquet Chair this year was RICHARD BOSTON and SJCC President AL LO expedited other Club awards and honors. The evening ended with the traditional "bingo" and as usual LARRY BENSON ran a good game. But, this time, he had help from a future *Bingo Master* RYAN JOHNSON.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY COIN CLUB has a whole new monthly newsletter, under the editorship of MARIANNE & ED HOPKINSON and publisher Dr RODNEY BAKER (dba B&L Printing). This periodical is 'looking sharp'! The SVCC has a major problem in the next few months: it must relocate its meetings before years end. The April 26th meeting was a fine presentation on "*Coin Storage, Care and Preservation*" by member JERRY CARSMAN. He said "Coins should never be dipped because these will lose value. Coins can be cleaned with warm water and a mild soap. Acetone can be used on copper and nickel coins to clean the verdigris (green stuff) off the coins. Coins can be preserved with a film of Vaseline (Wow, this is great!). Always use nontoxic holders. Never put coins in vinyl holders as it causes the coins to get foggy. Lucite holders work very well. Plastic wrap like Saran should never be used. Aluminum foil is a safe way to store coins, but you have to be careful not to scratch the coins. Many years ago, lacquers were used to preserve coins, today, this is not recommended." Fine Presentation Jerry!

FRESNO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY President, Editor and new father, RANDY CLIFTON was quite honest in the May 2000 *NUMISMATIST*. He said: "I must come clean with all of you. This is not going to be one of my better examples of a newsletter. I have got things going on right now in so many directions that it is making me dizzy. I must have started to get down writing this up about three times and something would come along to take me away from it. Now here it is!" For all of us, who are editors, this is the-way-it-is-at-times!

The February 22, 2000 meeting of the SAN FRANCISCO COIN CLUB heard new member MICHAEL GLEYZER speak on "*Russian Coins*". The March 28th meeting had a doubleheader with MARK W CLARK and DAVID EVANS speaking about "*San Francisco Coin Club and Expositions Medals*". In June, STAN TURRINI and FRANK STRAZZARINO shared their extensive Golden Gate International Exposition (GGIE) collections.

One of the pleasures of being Assistant Editor for *Calcoin News* is to receive and read the monthly CUPERTINO COIN CLUB's *Coin Press*. What an informative, entertaining and provocative newsletter Editor KEN BARR puts out! For example a recent issue said "Distinguished numismatist G I Dunno will be featured speaker at the May (12th) meeting, on the interesting topic of "Yewgotme". Translated into standard American English: Editor does not know who the speaker is, and he does not know what the topic is either". The CCC elected 2000-2001 Officers and they are: BRUCE BRAGA (President); BILL PEAVEY (Vice-President); SPENCER MORGAN (Junior Vice-President); ROSE TYSON (Recording Secretary); and GARY ACQUISTAPACE (Treasurer). The club's Corresponding Secretary is still to be appointed. The officers were installed at the Club's 30th Anniversary (1970-2000) Installation Soiree last April 14. At this same Soiree, CCCmember HOWARD WHEELER presented a short talk on the "*British Coins of George III*" illustrated with coins from his personal collection.

The LIVERMORE VALLEY COIN CLUB held a "*Half Dollar Night*" at its May 16th meeting. The advertisement read "This month we will hold a Half Dollar Night. A WHAT? This is your chance to let everyone know what "Half" is best, (best what?) Best Design, Silver Content, Spending Power. You tell us. Come on out and lets give this program a try". The LVCC extends thanks to MARY DIETRICH for her donation to the Club and to HOWARD KOSANKE for his "*Grading Seminar on Morgan Dollars*" on March 21st

STANISLAUS COUNTY COIN CLUB Past President, DOUG DANIELS, remembered the late DALLAS OTT, who was the first Treasurer (back in 1948) of the long ago Modesto-Turlock Coin Club in the SCCC's May, 2000, *GOLD STRIKE* publication. What was unique about Dallas was that he was a Lion and had not missed a meeting in 56 years! SCCC member TERESA MARTINI was on the Stanislaus County All-County Basketball Team. She is the granddaughter of member LES FOSTERMAN.

PENINSULA COIN CLUB Officers are : BOB CUMMINS (President); DAVID EVANS (Vice-President); XAN CHAMBERLAIN (Secretary) and FRED van den HAAK (Treasurer plus Editor) The PCC March 13 meeting

had a special visit of local philanthropist Dot-Com Billionaire “in amazing almost unbelievably subtle disguise”.

The LIBERTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY has issued another medal in its series which commenced in 1987. This years design honors “Ships of the Past: Ships of the Future”. This New Millennium Medal was designed by TOM LOVELACE, an LNS Past President. On April 4th BILL HIGGINS lectured about gold prospecting on northern California’s Willow Creek, staking a claim, claim jumpers and gold panning methods. His presentation, “*Prospecting and Metal Detection*” also contained a wealth of information on how and where to search for coins using a metal detector. JIM ROSEN showed the video “*What’s New At The Mint*” at the May 2nd meeting. Member CHRIS THOMPSON was honored “for his efforts in helping to prepare the meeting room for the monthly gathering, Thank you, Chris, for consistent service to members !

DELTA COIN CLUB (Stockton) held “*Other Hobbies Night*” on April 14th. ISOLEE SMITH brought her two month old bird, a Seriema and BARRY SAIKI showed his Origami Technique. May 12th was “*Hot Dog Night*” and STAN TURRINI & MIKE STANLEY spoke on “*The Great Wars Remembered*” referring to both World War I and II.

The DIABLO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY celebrated its 40th Anniversary last March 4th at the home of JAMES and LISA LAIRD in Alamo. A very upscale, formal tie and jacket, catered dinner honored the Society and its members. A special commemorative, keepsake placemat, cancelled on that date, was designed and donated by DNS President, STAN TURRINI. He also served as the MC that night. On February 17th MIKE FIORE spoke on “*Franklin: The Half Dollar and the Man*”. In June the Club held its Annual Donation Drawing, with all prizes donated and all proceeds going to the Societies needs.

SOLANO SILVER ROUND CLUB’s monthly newsletter *THE SILVER NOTES* recently republished an article/commentary from the International Association of Silver Collectors’ (IASAC) *Silver Bugle*. This article acknowledged four northern California coin hobbyists as the typical topical collector. They are MICHAEL J FIORE (Golden Gate and Bay Bridge); JACK FREE (Cable Cars); CHUCK WHITE (Indians); and JAN HENKE (legendary for his pursuit of Coin Club Medals). Each coin hobbyist in his collecting and interest demonstrates that one should collect the topic, not just the silver in the medals and rounds.

Three collector groups have scheduled meetings at the FAIRFIELD COIN CLUB's 11th Annual show, September 24. These groups are the WESTERN WOODEN MONEY CLUB (10:30AM); the SOLANO SILVER ROUND CLUB (1:00PM) and the CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY (2:00PM). The latter is the first time ever gathering in northern California! The FCC held "*Show 'n Tell*" on February 23 when ERNIE DRAKE brought his first coins, a gift from his maternal grandfather, back in 1951, still in the same container. "*Other Hobby Night*" was April 16th; and May 24th was a "Potluck" at Mary's Pizza Shack. Sunday, June 25th was the Joint-Picnic with the neighboring Vallejo Numismatic Society, one of two joint events that FCC and VNS hold each year. The picnic was held in JOE SIROIS's Hanger #75 at the Napa County Airport. The June 28th meeting featured "*Collecting GGIE*" meaning Golden Gate International Exposition.

The VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY heard MICHAEL J FIORE speak about "*Franklin: The Half Dollar and the Man*" on March 1st. The VNS held "*Other Hobbies Night*" on April 5th. Participants were STAN TURRINI (Golden Gate International Exposition); DR HOWARD C LONSDALE (Chinese Martial Arts and Music); GERALD DOHERTY (EFO's: Errors, Freaks and Oddities in Stamps); O L WALLIS (James Earle Fraser's End of the Trail); BOB SAHTER (Norse-American Centennial Memorabilia); DR RODNEY W BAKER (Norman Rockwell Saturday Evening Post Collectibles); GORDON R DONNELL (World's Fair Collectibles); STEWART HUCKABY (Rating and Ranking Systems for College Football); EP WALLAKER (Remembrances of Travel to Cuba); BOB KECK (InterNet Exploring); JOSEF KLAUS (Contributing Editor Recognitions); and BILL BARTZ (Pocket Coin Holders). The May 7, 2000 Vallejo Coin Show is now history and the initial reports showed satisfaction with the relocation to the Solano County Fairgrounds. The exhibit winners were: DR RODNEY W BAKER:Gold Miner Award (OPA Tokens of the Second World War); PHIL NORDIN:Vallejo Award (Philippine Patterns of the Battle of Bataan) and STAN TURRINI:President's Award (Currency Goes to War).

Our neighbor in the Silver State, the RENO COIN CLUB has a Mission Statement, something quite unique, for a local coin club. "To provide a safe educational environment for collectors to share the love of coin collecting". This is a fine idea, worthy of copying. The RCC was founded in 1984 and has experienced much in 'highs' and 'lows' in the past sixteen years. It meets on the First Tuesday of each month (except in July and August) at St Stephen's Episcopal Church, 2400 West 7th Street, in Reno. Written contacts can be mailed to P O Box 5178, Reno, Nevada, 89513-2359. The Officers are: DAVID ELLIOT (President); AL SHAY (Vice-President); ED BECK (Treasurer); and DAN WATERMAN (Secretary). RUSTY KING is the Past President.

The NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION reminds all that its Nor-Cal III Invitational Show will be held July 28, 29 and 30, 2000, at the Sheraton Concord Hotel. Bourse dealers are solicited. Bourse inquiries should be directed to **VINCE LACARIERE** at 510-792-1511. Interested exhibitors should contact **GORDON DONNELL** at 510-526-0538. Saturday has speakers scheduled all day . Forum speakers are **ALTON PRYOR** (*Lust and Lore of California Gold Rush Camps*); **ROBERT J CHANDLER** (*Wells Fargo: Gold and the Golden West*); **FRANK HEANEY** (*Inside the Walls of Alcatraz*); **EDGAR D FULWIDER** (*Making Money:Inside the San Francisco Mint*); **JERRY F SCHIMMEL** (*Brothel Tokens and Their Streets of San Francisco*) and **FRANK STRAZZARINO** with **MICHAEL S TURRINI** (*Collecting Treasure Island World's Fair: What's Gold and What's Not*). The Show Dinner will be held Saturday evening. Potential attendees need to call **MIKE STANLEY** at 925-825-0649, Sunday will be **YOUTH DAY** facilitated by **DR WALTER A OSTROMECKI**. Written inquiries may be addressed to P O Box 4104, Vallejo, CA 94590-0538.

CLUB MEDAL MART

The Liberty Numismatic Society has begun sales of its year 2000 medal commemorating the Millennium with ships of the past and future. This is the 14th issue in the annual LNS series begun in 1987. The medal is is available in both silver and oxidized (antiqued) bronze versions. The reverse of this medal depicts an Early millennium sailing ship and a spacecraft. The words "Ships of the Past", "Ships of the Future" & "The New Millennium" are presented in circular fashion on the face. The obverse of this medal features the societies Liberty Bell logo. The medal was designed by member Tom Lovelace.



The .999 fine silver version of the medal has a mintage of 75 pieces which are individually (but not consecutively) numbered, They are for sale at \$22.25 postpaid. The bronze medals also have a mintage of 75 and are unnumbered. These are available at \$5.25 postpaid. All medals are 39 mm in diameter and have a plain edge except for the numbering on the silver versions. The medals were produced by Golden State Mint of San Bernardino. The medals may be ordered by sending a check or money order to : **LNS, P O Box 300**

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GOLDEN STATE COIN SHOW PATRON PROGRAM 2000

The Golden State Coin Show (GSCS) sponsors (CSNA and NASC) are asking you to support the GSCS by joining the PATRON PROGRAM. Donations will be used to support the Young Numismatist Auction, Coin Exhibit Awards, educational programs etc. For \$5, patrons will have their names listed in the official GSCS Program. Your name will be listed on one line. For \$15, \$25 or \$50, you can have a quarter page, half page or full page in the GSCS program.

Make check payable to GSCS. Mail check, name(s), advertisement or announcement to Roy Iwata, P O Box 2449, Seal Beach, CA 90740-01449.

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IN MEMORY

IRENE HELEN LISS

Irene Helen Laramée was born September 10, 1912, in Manville, Rhode Island. A resident of San Francisco for more than 70 years, she passed away April 28, 2000, in Redwood City. Beloved wife of Earl Parker (1930-1964) and Clifford Liss (1966-1996), Irene was a member of The Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, The American Numismatic Association and held Life-Membership 1-37 in CSNA.

Mrs Liss collected Orders and Decorations and was active in CSNA. In 1972 she served as the luncheon Chairman at the Spring Convention held in San Francisco. The affair was held in the Garden Court of the Palace Hotel. The following year, she and her husband co-chaired the Sunday morning Brunch at the Leamington Hotel in Oakland. She served on the Literary Awards Committee for a number of years, assisted Past Presidents in counting and tabulating ballots for the election of officers and kept track of updates to the Guidelines for Conventions. Irene Liss was featured in the Who's Who in California State Numismatics column in the Spring, 1977 issue.

Graveside services were held Thursday, May 4, at Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma.

107th CONVENTION & GSCS

ARCADIA

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

August 25 (Friday) DEALER SET UP 4:00PM

August 26 (Saturday) CSNA OPEN BOARD MEETING 9:00AM
 BOURSE ROOM 10:00AM-6:00PM
 EXHIBITS 10:00AM-6:00PM

THE GILROY ROBERTS TRAVELING EXHIBIT FROM ANA
 Featuring works and tools of the former Chief Engraver, US Mint

YOUTH ACTIVITIES Throughout the Day

EDUCATIONAL FORUM: JEFF OXMAN 1:00 PM
“ COLLECTING AND INVESTING IN MORGAN DOLLARS ”

The forum speaker, whose collecting interests have spanned four decades, is a respected numismatic writer, collector, lecturer and researcher. For the past 20 years, his primary focus has been Morgan and Peace dollars where he has devoted his energies to discovering and attributing more than 2000 known die varieties. As a result of his research, Oxman is often called upon for his silver dollar expertise by numismatic trade papers, organizations and grading services, including ANACS, SEGS, & ICG.

Oxman's writing talents have been showcased on a number of occasions as guest columnist for the Collectors' Clearing House pages in *Coin World*. In 1999, Jeff Oxman and Chicago computer programmer, John Baumgart, broke new ground by developing a CD-ROM entitled, The 8-TF Attribution Wizard, which introduces numismatics to the amazing new field of computer assisted attributions.

MEXICAN FIESTA AND BANQUET 6:30PM
 Contact Joyce Kuntz for tickets

August 27 (Sunday) BOURSE 10:00AM-4:00PM

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THE FRIENDLY TORTOISE IS MORE AT HOME IN THE DESERT THAN IN YOUR BACK YARD !

The desert tortoise is a source of endless curiosity to visitors of California's southeastern deserts. Few persons, young or old, who have stopped to view or examine this patient animal, can suppress a feeling of wonderment, when they learn that the tortoise has existed on in virtually its present form for millions of years.

The turtles are different than other reptiles and are recognized by the complete absence of teeth and the shell or bony box that completely covers the body. The young like the old are masters at concealment and it is their only defense.

Able to go without food for as much as a year, when food is available they seem to eat as much, proportionately as other animals. They can go without water for months, but here again, they are prodigious drinkers.

Before laws were passed giving the desert tortoise complete protection, many were picked up to be sold as tourist oddities, or taken home as pets. Away from their desert home, without proper care, they would escape or perish. So if you visit the desert and are lucky enough to encounter a tortoise, look at it and leave it there, and remember that all this gentle inoffensive creature asks of man is to be left alone. (By Don Foster)

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (From Page 5)

It's that time again when a nominating committee must be appointed for the purpose of finding the right people to carry out the duties of the elected positions that govern CSNA. I have appointed Dr Tom Fitzgerald as chair with Mike Stanley and Freddie Grant as committee members. This committee will present a slate of officers for the next two years. If you are interested in serving please contact Dr Fitzgerald.

On August 26 and 27th CSNA will hold its 107th Convention in conjunction with the Golden State Coin Show in Arcadia. Come out and enjoy a great weekend! Expand your hobby by visiting the bourse, attending the forum and come to the banquet. It's all great fun and enjoyable for the whole family. Hope to see you there!

Till next time *Bill*

SOUTH OF THE TEHACHAPIS

By Harold Katzman,
Assistant Editor
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"KUNG HAY FAT CHOY"

"Coins of China" was the program at the March meeting of the BAY CITIES COIN CLUB. Dragons was the theme as this is the Chinese Year of the Dragon. The title above translates to- Happiness & Good Fortune to You! In May the club's program was *"Good For Tokens"*.

EVERYTHING IS SHIP SHAPED!

MATT MILLER spoke about *"Ships on Coins"* at the March Meeting of the COVINA COIN CLUB. His slide program highlighted many different coins ranging from canoes to pirate ships. For refreshments TOM & MO FITZGERALD set up a really Irish St Patrick's day feast of goodies. In April, G LEE KUNTZ spoke on the *"U S Large Cent"*. May saw PHIL IVERSEN speak about *"Numismatic Tales-Part II"*.

AND THE ANSWER IS???

AL HOOGEVEEN gave a very informative program on the new *"50 State Quarter Program"* at the March meeting of the DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS. In April, Dr DONALD BACH conducted *"Coin Jeopardy"* and in May the club hosted *"Show & Tell Night"*. Club Secretary AL HOOGEVEEN is recovering from an emergency appendectomy. I'm sure Al and will be up and back in no time.

A WORLD TOUR

The GREATER ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB saw seldom seen member BOB SMYTHE give a program titled *"The Coins of Ireland"* in March. Ireland has only issued coins since 1928 but the series has quite a few rarities. ROY IWATA presented April's program, a new slide show on *"Liberty Caps on Coins"*. May's program took the club around the world with *"Coins From A to Z"*. The tour was guided by MIKE ONTKO as he showed coins ranging from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe.

TEAM TALK'N

The February meeting of the HEMET NUMISMATISTS had CHARLIE

MILLER & ANGUS BRUCE speaking on "*Local Bank Notes*". In March, BOBBIE & CHARLIE MILLER spoke on "*United States Nickel Type Coins*". RON MORROW'S talk in April was on "*Morgan & Peace Dollars*". He reviewed the many varieties that can be found within the Morgan Series. In May the club held its annual picnic.

"TIME TO CELEBRATE"

The HEARTLAND COIN CLUB reports that member DOROTHY BABER was invited to attend a reception at the Franklin Science Museum in Philadelphia, to participate in the striking of a medal commemorating the 164th anniversary of the original Steam Press of the U S Mint. This press, on loan to the ANA has been restored and retrofitted. Too bad that on the day of the event, the press was not working. It is back for repairs and is expected to be ready for the ANA convention being held in Philadelphia later this year. The Club has donated a bronze medal and provided a history of the organization to be placed in a time capsule that the city of Santee is creating. Santee is located north of El Cajon in San Diego County, California.

AND THE PROGRAM IS.....

"*Coins of the Bar Kochba War*" was DR THOMAS FITZGERALD's program before the March meeting of the ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY/ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES. Member ALEX SHAGIN reported that one of his designs for the State Quarters Program is said to be doing well, as noted by a mint official. Great news Alex! April saw JERRY YAHALOM speak on a mysterious subject that will be revealed next issue.

TRIBUTE TO AL BABER

"*The Life And Times of Al Baber, Part 2*" was the program presented at the March meeting of the LITTON COIN CLUB. The members saw part 1 in January. In April the club held a "Super Raffle". The top prize was a 2 peso gold coin won by JEFF COLLINS. "Show & Tell" followed the raffle. In May the club's program was on the "*Golden Gate Bridge*" where members shared a coin, knowledge or story dealing with the mighty bridge.

I DETECT----A----COIN!

JERRY LEBO, Secretary/Treasurer of the Central States Numismatic Society, conducted a coin quiz at the February meeting of the LONG BEACH COIN CLUB. In March, JOHN FORREY, spoke on "*Coin Collecting and the Metal Detector*". GWEN HEISTAD gave a short talk on the "S S Central America Treasure Coins" in April. KEN ARNOLD spoke at the May meeting on "*United States Commemorative Coins*". The Club is finalizing plans for their 50th Anniversary with a dinner being held at the end of the Long Beach Expo on June 11. ANA President BOB CAMPBELL is the speaker. HELEN CARMODY-LEBO was awarded the Presidential Pyramid Award. This

award is given to outstanding contributing members of the Long Beach club.

A BLOWN ENGINE.....

The March speaker for the LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB was to have been HAROLD KATZMAN, NASC President. He was unable to make the meeting because his engine blew up on the freeway. Harold is now the proud owner of a new car and five years worth of payments. He promises to return at a later date. In April, GARY BEEDON spoke on the "*1876 Centennial Exposition*".

AND THE WINNERS ARE

DR LARRY E BURGESS spoke about "*The Lincoln Memorial Shrine: Southern California's Civil War Treasure*" at the March meeting of the SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB. He is currently Director of the A K Smiley Public Library where the Lincoln Shrine is located. The Club's recent Coin and Collectible Show was a great success! KAY LENKER won the Best of Show and the People's Choice Awards for her "Silver Dollar Story". First Place went to KEVIN AKIN for his exhibit on "Riverside County Tokens and Medals of the Late 20th Century". ALEXANDER AKIN took Second Place for "Xinjing-Sinklank" and Third Place was awarded ANTONACIO ERICES for "Chilean Nitrate Tokens & Paper Notes". April saw KEVIN AKIN speak on "*4-Sided Coins of India & Other Countries*". In May, DR KARL TAUBE, Professor of Anthropology at U C Riverside, talked about "*Traditional Money of Oceania*".

SHOW & TELL

"Show & Tell" was the program of the SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY in March. Participants included CHUCK LUCE (Q David Bowers book on the 1804 Dollar); LES PEICH (Set of Canadian Maple Leaf \$5 Coins); MIKE SHAW (3-20th Century medals from Indian Princely State of Hyderabad); HERMAN HANSEN (Notgeld); KEN SPINALER (Assorted Unusual American and Foreign Coins & Tokens) and VERNON REED (1981S Type 2 SBA). In April, KAY LENKER spoke on the "*U S Silver Dollar*". The club's 43rd Coinarama medal depicts the 100th Anniversary of the wreck of train 38 with engineer Casey Jones struggling to save all the passengers. This wreck took place on April 30, 1900 in Memphis, Tennessee.

BEFORE & AFTER

The March meeting of the SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB was their annual "Show & Tell Night". In April, DR SOL TAYLOR spoke about "*Coin Collecting: Then and Now*", which he divides as before the blue

Book (WW II) and after its introduction. In addition, the Club held elections for Board of Directors. May had the club members view the video titled *“.900 Fine”*. Thus video tells the story of the Carson City Mint and is narrated by the late Burgess Meredith. Long time life member and club past President of SBCC, BOB BAKER passed away after a long illness. The Club will miss him.

NEWFOUNDLAND

DON CWIK presented not only the February, but March and April programs for the SANTA ANA COIN CLUB. He showed a three part video on the *“Coins of Newfoundland”*. The club is searching for a name for their newsletter. Some names floating around include: Dollars & Sense, The SACC Reporter, and my favorite, The Santa Ana Wind. In May, WILFORD GAMBLE showed a video on *“Gold Coins”*.

LETS BROWN BAG IT!

The VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB heard ALBERTUS HOOGEVEEN talk about *“My Years Collecting Copper, Silver & Gold”* at their March meeting. March also saw the group host its 35th Annual Coin Show. They reported a great turnout and full bourse. PHIL IVERSEN was awarded First Place for his exhibit on *“The Panama Rail Road Co”*. Second place went to BOB THOMPSON for *“The 50 State Quarter Program”*. Third Place was taken by JIM HART for *“Top 100 Morgons”*. The \$10 Gold Piece was won by BEA YOUNG. *“Coin Collecting: Then & Now”* was presented by DR SOL TAYLOR at the April meeting. In May, the Club celebrated its 36th Birthday with their *“Annual Brown Bag Auction”*.

5 00 TH Meeting! WOW!

The February meeting of the UPLAND COIN CLUB had DR SHELBY WAGNER speak on *“Traveling to the California Gold Fields”*. The March meeting was a milestone for the club when the group held meeting number 500. A special commemorative wooden nickel was struck and presented to everyone in attendance. DENNIS HALLADAY provided the program on *“Morgan Silver Dollars”*. April's program was given by GARY BEEDON on *“1876 Centennial Exposition”*. In May, BILL GRANT spoke on his favorite subject *“All About Lindberg”*.

MISSING IN ACTION

When JERRY LEEB had a last minute emergency which prevented him from speaking at the March meeting of The WHITTIER COIN CLUB the President quickly put together a program of photos of *“Mint State Coins”*. The Club has set up an exhibit at the Whittier Museum. Their exhibit fits in with the theme on the *“History of Whittier Service Clubs and Organizations”*. In April, club members viewed the award winning film titled *“The Granite Lady”*. This film

tells the story of the old San Francisco Mint and the early Gold Rush Days. In May the club held its meeting at Parnell Park where a potluck lunch was enjoyed.

HOBO's FROM THE SOURCE

In February, WILFORD GAMBLE gave a short impromptu program at the GLENDALE COIN CLUB. His subject was "*Hobo Nickels*". Wilford's mother would buy these nickels directly from the Hobo's carving them. Sometimes she would give them a bowl of chicken soup for one. What a great first hand experience to get these unique treasures! In March, the club celebrated its 41st birthday. ALAN WEINBERGER was the speaker and he taled about "*Old Copper Coins*". April was "Super Show & Tell" with thirteen members participating. They included: INA MAUCK, MARY YAHALOM, LILLIAN KANE, WILFORD GAMBLE, BEA YOUNG, TOM REDMOND, EARL FRITCHER, MARY PURNELL, JERRY YAHALOM, DORISILLE FRITCHER, KIMBERLY KLEIN, VIESTURS ZAGARS and HARRY REDER.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB

FRANK KISH , a long time member passed away in April. Frank could be seen at many local shows and clubs. The May Bulletin was dedicated to him.

GET WELL WISHES TO ETHEL LENHERT

Ethel is the Upland Coin Club Secretary, CSNA Corresponding Secretary and member/officer of numerous other clubs and organizations. Ethel suffered a major stroke in the latter part of March. As of this writing she has moved to Northern California to be with family who can help her through the recovery process.

Cards and good wishes may be sent to:

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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

CSNA Nominating Committee formed! The deadline for Entering a name in the slate of officers for 2001-2002 is Friday, August 25, 2000. Contact Chairman, Dr Thomas Fitzgerald, 526 E Comstock Ave, Glendora, CA 91741. Tom can also be reached at 626-335-3343

THE VALUE OF A MEMBER

Ten little members standing in a line,
One disliked the President, then there were nine.

Nine ambitious members, offered to work late,
One forgot her promise and then there were eight.

Eight creative members had ideas as good as heaven,
One lost enthusiasm and then there were seven.

Seven loyal members got into a fix,
They quarreled over programs. Then there were six.

Six members remained with spirit and drive,
One moved away, now there were only five.

Five steadfast members wished there were more,
One became indifferent and then there were four.

Four cheerful members never disagreed,
Til one complained of meetings. Then there were three.

Three eager members!! What do they do?
One got discouraged and then there were two.

Two lonely members—is our rhyme nearly done?
One joined a bridge club and then there was one!

One faithful member was feeling rather blue,
Met with a neighbor and then there were two!

Two earnest members, each enrolled one more,
Doubling their number. Now there were four!

Four determined members, just could not wait,
'Til each won another, then there were eight!

Eight excited members, signed up sixteen more;
In another 6 verses there will be a thousand and twenty-four!!!!

COIN COLLECTING

THEN

AND

1. Sorting through change
2. Filling coin folders
3. Magnifiers 2-4x
4. Date and mintmark
5. Five to six grades
6. Low prices
7. 1936-1942 proof sets \$1.91
8. Cleaning coins okay
9. BU rolls
10. Mail order
11. No grading services
12. Trading duplicates
13. More fun
14. Mostly kid's stuff
15. Few or no reference books

Key to Irish Gunmoney illustrated on page 27 From Top:

James II lauret and draped bust. Obverse of second issue (small size) shilling
January, 1689 sixpence reverse / June, 1690 second issue (small size) shilling
July, 1689 first issue (large size) shilling/ March, 1690 first issue (large) shilling
May, 1690 second issue (small size) halfcrown
Nov 1689 first issue (large) halfcrown/May 1690 first issue (large) halfcrown
1690 issue crown reverse/1690 issue crown obverse

BY DR SOL TAYLOR

NOW (Past two decades)

1. Buying at auction
2. Slabbed coins
3. 10-15X MAGNIFIERS
4. Varities such as RPMs & doubled dies
5. 20+ grades
6. High prices
7. Modern proof sets \$11 and up
8. Cleaning coins not okay
9. ChBU singles
10. Coin shows and conventions
11. Several grading services
12. Selling duplicates
13. More profit
14. More adult stuff
15. Many reference books

These insights provided by Dr Sol Taylor, President of the Lincoln cent Collectors and author of the 1999 4th edition of THE STANDARD GUIDE TO THE LINCOLN CENT. Dr Taylor spoke on this subject at the CSNA Educational Symposium in Fullerton, March, 2000.

Life is a trial, mile by mile

Life is hard, yard by yard

But it's a cinch, inch by inch!

THE SECRETARY' S REPORT

Virginia Bourke.
Acting, CSNA Corresponding Secretary
February 16, through May 15, 2000

NEW MEMBERS	SPONSOR
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R-5903 GOULD, Clyde R 1724 E Woodsville Dr, Visalia, CA 93292	Phil Iversen
R-5904 DUNN, Jack O. 3718 Woodhurst Dr, Covina, CA 91724	Phil Iversen
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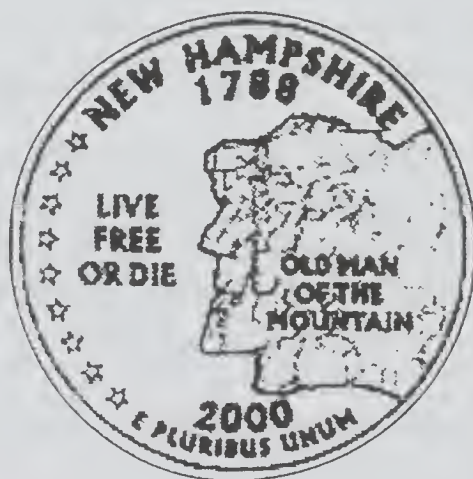
SUMMARY:

Membership on February 15, 2000	589
New Members (February 16 through May 15, 2000)	11
Membership as of May 15, 2000	600
Total Life Members	124

MORE QUARTERS ARE COMING!!

The South Carolina Quarter is expected to arrive in early summer. The state, who joined the union in 1788, will be represented by several symbols known throughout the land...the state bird (the Carolina Wren) and the state flower (the Yellow Jasmine). A star is included on the outline of the map to indicate the state capitol.

Rejected South Carolina designs included the State House and Sergeant Casper raising the American flag at Fort Moultrie, indicating the defeat of British forces there in 1776.



Late summer will see the New Hampshire (1788) quarter enter circulation. Residents of New Hampshire, and others, will quickly recognize the design used on their coin...a mountain formation nicknamed "Old Man of the Mountain" and the state motto "Live Free or Die". The design also includes nine stars symbolizing New Hampshire as the ninth state to join the union.

Rejected designs include one depicting the White Mountain Range with a covered bridge in the foreground. Another showed a typical New Hampshire Meeting House.

EDITORS NOTEPAGE by TML

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What a wonderful response to the Editor's call for articles and items of interest for Calcoin News! I have received more articles than can be published in this issue so the "folder" is filling up again! Many Thanks to all who responded. All will be used although it may take several issues. However, don't sit back thinking nothing more is needed! Start thinking about that next article as Calcoin News always needs numismatic items for publication.

My apologies to Bill Febuary and to Brian Hansen whose names were misspelled in the last issue. Sometimes the fingers just don't work right and the eyes don't catch the errors.

Received an interesting Press Release recently! Children and adults can easily collect the popular commemorative quarter-dollars with a free, educational **QUARTERBOARD** available from participating members of the Professional Numismatists Guild, (Web:www.PNGdealers.com), a nonprofit organization composed of some of the country's top rare coin experts. More than 600,000 Quarterboards will be given away in a joint project between PNG, the United States Mint and the American Numismatic Society. One side of the board has 20 die-cut holes for holding a collection of 1999 and 2000 state quarters. Additional Quarterboards will be produced every other year to conveniently hold representative examples of all coins to be issued by the mint during the 50 State Commemorative Quarters program. Complimentary Quarterboards can be obtained directly from participating PNG member-dealers. For a free PNG Membership Directory contact: Robert Brueggeman, PNG Executive Director, 3950 Concordia Lane, Fallbrook, CA, 92028. Phone: (760) 728-1300; Fax: (760) 728-8507; E-mail:info@PNGdealers.com. See them in Arcadia!

Virginia Bourke, Recording Secretary, is filling in for Ethel Lenhert and also acting as Corresponding Secretary. Send address changes and membership correspondence to her (442 SATINWOOD Way, Chula Vista, CA 91911) until further notice.

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apredak Hall, 770 Montague Expressway
dmission \$2 Info: (408) 272-3247

JULY 28-30 (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) CONCORD
CNA NORCAL INVITATIONAL COIN SHOW
oncord Sheraton Hotel, 45 John Glenn Dr (off Concord Dr & I680)
ourse: Vince Lacariere (510) 792-1511

AUGUST 20, 2000 (Sunday) FREMONT
FREMONT COIN CLUB ANNUAL SHOW
lk's Hall, 38991 Farwell Drive
ourse: Vince LaCariere, P O BOX 1401, Fremont, CA 94538

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airfield Community Center, Assembly Room
000 Kentucky, near Pennsylvania in Fairfield
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OCTOBER 28 & 29 (Saturday & Sunday) FRESNO
FRESNO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY 34th ANNUAL COIN SHOW
as Palmas Masonic Temple, 2992 E Clinton Avenue
ourse: Ruth Phillips, 227 N Duke Ave, Fresno, CA 93727

NOVEMBER 12, 2000 (Sunday).....PALO ALTO
PENINSULA COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN AND COLLECTIBLES SHOW
lks Lodge #1471, 4290 EL CAMINO REAL
ourse: Fred van den Haak, P O Box 60484, Palo Alto, CA 94306

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